LIST

OF

THE BIRDS OF INDIA.

REFERENCE EDITION.

BY ALLAN HUME.

CORRECTED to 1st MARCH 1879.

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REFERENCE EDITION.

Ex "STRAY FEATHERS," Vol. VIII.

A ROUGH TENTATIVE LIST OF THE BIRDS OF INDIA.

[Corrected to March 1st, 1879.]

AT the earnest and repeated requests of numerous subscribers, I publish the subjoined very crude and tentative, LIST OF THE BIRDS OF INDIA.

It has been very hurriedly put together to meet an urgent and crying want, and will doubtless prove to embody innumerable errors and to require many additions as well as corrections

In the matter of generic names, it will certainly be especially open to criticism, as I have not yet given much attention to generic synonymy, nor have I, except in a very few cases, made up my mind as to what genera have priority, which should be retained intact, which subdivided, which rejected.

I ought, perhaps, however to note here that I have employed a few generic names, chiefly my own, which are doubtless not generally known, viz.:—

Ocyceros, (Nests and Eggs, Rough Draft, 113, 1873). Type *Buceros birostris, Scop.

Cyanocinclus, (Nests and Eggs, Rough Draft, 226, 1873). Type, Turdus cyanus, Lin.

Molpastes, (S. F., I., 378, 1873). Type, Muscicapa hæmorrhousa, Gm.

Turdinulus, (S. F. VI, 235, 1878). Type, Turdinulus roberti, God.-Aust. & Wald.

Blanfordius, (S. F., I., 300, 1873). Type, Blanfordius striatulus, Hume.

Dissemuroides, (S. F., I., 408, 1873). Type, Dissemuroides dicruriformis, Hume.

Heteroglaux, (S. F., I., 467, 1873). Type, Heteroglaux blewitti, Hume.

Heterorhynchus, (S. F., I., 415, 1873; V., 238,). Type, Heterorhynchus humii, Mandelli.

Pycnorhamphus, (Nests and Eggs, Rough Draft, 469, 1874).

Type, Coccothraustes icterioides, Vig.

Pseudototanus, (S. F., VII., 488, 1879; IV., 347). Type, Totanus haughtoni, Armstrong.

All of these (except perhaps Blanfordius, which might possibly be merged in Drymæca, though I am not sure of this) indicate, so far as I can at present judge, generic divisions, for which no previous, unoccupied, name exists, and which, unless we agree to lump nearly all modern generic divisions, are necessary and proper to be retained.

The specific synonymy I have partially worked up for about two-thirds of the species, but in the remaining third, in which I have merely followed other writers without any personal investigation, there may, for all I know to the contrary, be any number of errors.

In the arrangement I still follow Dr. Jerdon; firstly, because his is the only complete work on the Birds of India as yet available; and, secondly, because defective and illogical as his classification, in some respects, doubtless is, I have as yet met with no general system which did not appear to me to be equally, or even more, open to objection, and I have hitherto had no time to work out, in the light of modern research, a classification that I can myself approve.

The simple numbers in this list are those of Dr. Jerdon's work; all species to which these are prefixed will be found there described. Numbers compounded with bis, ter, &c., A, B, &c., indicate (with some half dozen exceptions) species not included by Dr. Jerdon, but which have been (more or less satisfactorily) described in STRAY FEATHERS.

For the help of fellow-workers I have added, after each species, references to some of the places in Jerdon's Birds of India (Jerd.) and Stray Feathers (S. F.), at which it will be found described, discriminated or discussed.

I have not referred to passages merely giving an account of breeding habits or nidification, because all these will be easiest referred to in the new edition of NESTS AND EGGS, now

soon I hope to issue.

Of course the bird will not always be found described under the particular name now adopted in the list. Thus, taking 91bis.—Ptyonoprogne obsoleta, Cab.—S. F., I, 1, 417. Turning to the first reference, the reader will find a Ptyonoprogne pallida, Hume, described, but a glance at page 417 (the second reference) will show that the two are identical. Thus too in the case of a vast number of species on turning up the reference to Dr. Jerdon's work, the reader will find there, under the same number, a bird described under a different name to that used in this list. The conclusion to be drawn in all such cases is, that I believe that the bird described by Jerdon, in the passage and at the number indicated, should stand under the name given in the list, and not under that adopted by Jerdon.

A full and complete description will not, in some cases, be found at any one of the places referred to, but any one who reads carefully all the several passages to which references are given, will generally have little difficulty in identifying the species, since even where no detailed description has been furnished, the characteristic points of difference between the species in question and other nearly allied and more common ones which have been fully described, will have been clearly

set forth.

It will not unfrequently happen, that on looking up all the references, contradictory opinions will be found to have been expressed. Where these are by the same authority, the author's latest utterances must be accepted as his more mature opinion, but where they are by different authors, the reader must accept the point as an unsettled one, and do what he can towards elucidating it.

This list includes the Birds of the whole Empire, except Beluchistan, Afghanistan, Badakshan, Wakhan, &c., on the North-West; the Maldives, the Mergui Archipelago, and the

western half of the Malay Peninsula.

I have for long had in hand a complete list including the birds of these also, (so far as they are known to me,) with the full specific synonymy of each species, together with its distribu-

tion within the Empire as a whole.

The first draft of this, however, which is a work involving great labour, can hardly appear in less than two or three years, and in the meantime this list will, I am assured, be very useful to my numerous coadjutors, will enable them, I hope, to identify any species they get, will show the names that, so far as I have

yet gone into the question, should I believe be borne by each species, as also what species of each genus I at present accept (E. & O. E.), as occurring within the narrower limits above indicated.

Names printed in italics indicate species whose occurrence within our limits, or whose validity or distinctness, I disbelieve

or seriously doubt.

There are a good many species, of whose validity as species in some cases, or as to whose occurrence within our limits in others, I am by no means certain. It is not so much that I actually disbelieve in these, as that I have as yet been unable to acquire any certainty in regard to them; these I have printed in ordinary type, but I have prefixed to them a note of interrogation, signifying that I personally do not guarantee them, and am not to be quoted as asserting either their validity as species, or occurrence within our limits, as the case may be.

Throughout, the authority that I have quoted, is the giver of the specific name, and this being stated, I have deemed it unnecessary to cumber the page with the sign (sp.) after every name, as recommended in the Code. (§ D. vide S. F., V., 377.)

Generally I may say that I have honestly endeavoured to act up strictly to the precepts of the British Association Code.

Pace the editors of the Ibis (vide S. F., VII., 521.) I assume (there being nothing about this in the Code) that whatever their derivations or construction, all generic names are used* as substantives, and all specific ones as adjectives, and where the gender of the former is ascertainable either by its derivation (e.g. Columba), or from the form used (e.g. Perdicula), I have endeavoured always to make the latter, if of classical origin, agree, except in the case of Linnæan names which Linné printed with a capital first letter, and which, so far as I know, I have always left intact as regards gender. Whether or no I have done right in this, seems quite an open question. The Code is silent here.

Genders are, however, not always easily ascertainable. Many words were used in both genders by the ancients, and have

continued to be so used, indiscriminately, by naturalists.

In some cases there is no real difficulty. Thus the word some enters as the last member of the compound into a great many generic names, and writers use these indiscriminately as masculine and feminine. No doubt, the word was not unfrequently

For instance, the generic name Ochromela is, of course, by derivation a pure Again the specific name rex, in Balanceps rex, is of course by derivation a pure tively pro hac, and to signify "The black and ochraceous one."

Again the specific name rex, in Balanceps rex, is of course by derivation a substantive, but in its capacity of specific appellation, I hold it to be used as an adjective, and read the name as signifying "The Kingly Whale-head."

in later Attic used as feminine, especially when "a hen" was talked of, but speaking of birds generally, and taking the whole range of Greek literature öpuis, was as a rule treated as masculine. Under these circumstances no reasonable objection can be raised to treating all such compounds uniformly and invariably as masculine, despite the present popular tendency to treat most of them as feminine.

But other words (e.g. πέρδιξ, grus, &c.,) were used absolutely indiscriminately at all times as both masculine and feminine, and here as some rule is necessary to ensure uniformity, I have had to adopt, what the ancients ungallantly termed, the nobler gender.

Some words again are masculine or feminine according as you spell them, e.g., *Ægialites*, masculine, and *Ægialitis*, feminine; both forms are equally correct, and we can then only go back to the original definition of the genus and see which form was used. In this particular case, Boie, who gave the name in 1822, used the feminine form; Kaup, quite unwarrantably changed it to the masculine in 1829. I have of course kept it as feminine.

Other words, again, are not really classical, but are only formed, often irregularly, on the model of some classical compound or derivative (e.g. Arboricola), and here the gender can only be guessed with reference to that of its supposed prototype (in this particular case presumably agricola). I have treated all generic names ending in cola as masculine, despite the fact that most authors treat "Saxicola" as feminine.

Others again, perhaps intended to be classical, are unintelligible. It is impossible, for instance, to guess what Bonaparte meant by the word Chettusia. Agassiz and others seem to have supposed that it was intended for a derivative of $\chi^{\acute{a}i\tau\eta}$ a mane, and have spelt it Chetusia, but it is impossible to arrive at this latter by any rule or analogy, and it seems best in this and many similar cases to treat the name as a nonsense word, merely assuming its feminality from its termination, to secure euphony in the specific name.

The Code rule for converting Greek into Latin words will be found quoted, S. F., V., 370. To this, as well as other rules,

I have endeavoured to adhere consistently.

According to the Code, or terminal should become um; how is it that no one hardly is bold enough to give us Malacopterum, Trochalopterum, Polyplectrum, &c.? In the majority of cases the rule is commonly adhered to; in these and a few other cases it is ignored by almost every one. It seems to me that if you have a rule you should stick to it, and I have therefore adopted in every such case the spelling prescribed by the Code.

Some one looking over my list wishes to know why melanopogon, Chelidon, Treron, Æsalon, Corydon, Delichon, &c., are exempted, forgetting that πώγων, χελίδών, τρήρων, ἀισάλων, κορυδών, do not end in ov and that Delichon is one of those objectionable anagrammatic words like Dacelo, &c., which belong to no language, and can be dealt with by no rule.

Delichon is not, I believe, a Greek word, only a kaleidoscopic

re-arrangement of the letters of Chelidon.

Although I have not altered Linnæan specific names, commencing with a capital to secure agreement in gender, I have not hesitated to do this to secure uniformity of transliteration. Thus Clangula glaucion, the latter word being clearly derived from γλαύκιον, a certain grey-eyed water bird, I have rendered in accordance with rule C. glaucium—similarly I have altered chrysaëtos to chrysaëtus, &c.

Another rule, the substitution of u for the Greek ov, is equally disregarded. You as often find macroura as macrura; Linné uses both forms of transliteration impartially, and gives us macrourus and Phænicurus, but as the former is his own name, while the latter is one beginning with a capital and not agreeing in gender with the generic name, and hence not altered by him, but appropriated from elsewhere in its integrity, we may presume that he personally gave the preference to the former.

Usually the generic name is spelt as *Dicrurus*, but a purist like Cabanis, who alters everybody's names unhesitatingly, changes Vieillot's *Dicrurus* into *Dicrourus*, and in this Sundevall follows him, while he accepts Lesson's *stipiturus*, (which

should be stipturus at any rate) and so on.

Everywhere it is the same thing; want of uniformity. Now these diversities are a stumbling block to neophytes, and should be got rid of. There is only one word oupá a tail, and it should always be rendered the same way. We, English, at any rate, have a fixed rule on the subject, and by that we ought, I think, to be guided, and therefore throughout my list I have spelt this set of compounds in one uniform way, viz., with the "u" and not with the "ou."

Pompadoura I take to be derived from the name Pompadour,

and not to be a compound.

Where simple words are manifestly mis-spelt, I have corrected them, for instance I have spelt Cypsellus, with two l's, this being correct. Again Ithaginis can be nothing but iθαγενής "noble," "genuine," and I have accordingly spelt it Ithagenes; while Esacus can only be derived from ἄισακος (inappropriate as the term is), and I have therefore spelt it Æsacus; but I have not as a rule dreamt of correcting quasi-irregular com-

pounds, such as Butastur, pomarinus, Rhyticeros, &c., where syllables have been designedly elided by syncope or fused by syncrasis for the sake of euphony or to avoid an unpleasant alliteration. From this rule I have only deviated where such syncope has led to misconception, as where a black-backed bird has been called melanotus (for melanonotus), and this has led to

its generally appearing as melanotis, or black-eared.

There are many names of which I can make nothing, and with whose orthography or transliteration, treating them as nonsense names, I have not concerned myself. Take, for instance, Jerdon's Brachypodius poiocephalus. If poio were taken from the Greek, it should be spelt poso, but there is no Greek word apparently from which it could come, except the Doric or Ionic forms of $\pi o \alpha$, grass, as in $\pi o iovo \mu o \varepsilon$, feeding on grass. But "grass-headed" would be an absurd name for a grey-headed bird, the rest of whose body was green. I have no doubt that Dr. Jerdon meant to write poliocephala (hoary-headed) or phæocephala (grey-headed), but he did not, and so as the word poio cannot be taken as from the Greek, I have written it poiocephala, as Jerdon did, and have not altered it, it being impossible to discover now whether he intended poliocephala or phæocephala.

Having thus briefly indicated the principles on which I have endeavoured to guide myself in compiling the nomenclature of this list, let me hasten to admit that most probably I have in my haste, unwittingly in some cases, disregarded these

principles.

A list like this must be full of errors of nomenclature, and I can only most earnestly invite the co-operation of every one

into whose hands it may fall in correcting it.

In order to facilitate its rectification, I shall retain a special section at the end of all future numbers of this journal, where all corrections and additions proved or discovered to be necessary will be indicated, and where all disputed points connected with it can be argued out and discussed.

I by no means promise to accept all volunteered emendations, but I do promise to give all such which are based on the Code a fair field, and to accept or explain fully my reasons

for rejecting them.

I say "based on the Code," because it must be clearly understood that I am not prepared to re-argue points definitely settled by that Code. I do not personally agree with many of its dicta, but I consider uniformity of such paramount importance as to render it the plain duty of every British naturalist to abide strictly by all its dicta, (not merely those he may chance to concur in, but by the Code as a whole,) until it shall have

been modified by a consensus of naturalists as weighty as that

which gave it currency.

Clearly, if each man is to overrule the Code in whichsoever particular he deems this justifiable, all advantages of a Code disappear, and we fall at once into the position of our continental brethren, each of whom, for the most part, does whatever

seemeth good in his own eyes in these matters.

Strickland and his co-adjutors have lived and written in vain, if such a change can be deemed other than deplorable, and the only way to avoid this disastrous and retrograde movement is for all of us to sink private views, and first adhere strictly to the Code, so far as it goes; and, secondly, combine to accept a supplementary set of rules dealing with the more important questions on which the Code is silent, and, should it be possible to secure agreement in these points, modifying it in one or two respects in which it's precepts are opposed to it's principles.*

Altogether 1,788 species are enumerated, of which, as at present informed, I should reject 106; the names of these latter I have printed in italics. Of the remaining 1,682, I have doubts of 74; and to these I have prefixed a note of interrogation.

My larger list contains at present 1,917 species.

There are many entire groups, such as the Drymecine, the Muscicapine, etc., which I have never yet had time to look into properly, the number of species in which I have no doubt that I shall be able to reduce when I go into them. For the present I have accepted every one's species all round, though many of them seem to me to require confirmation.

Altogether the time has not come for publishing any such list. In the first place an innumerable number of detailed investigations must be carried out before any one could publish a really correct list of this nature; in the second place, I have not the time to make this list even as correct as existing

available materials would allow.

Still, as my readers will have it, and begin to retort on me, my favorite saying, bis dat, qui cito dat, here it is, and I can only repeat that my sole consolation in sending out such an imperfect work is, the hope that with all its shortcomings, and however little it may redound to my credit, it will yet prove of some little use to my fellow labourers here, and aid in some humble degree the progress of ornithology in India.

ALLAN HUME.

^{*}e.g., where in violation of its fundamental law of priority, it rejects good genera of Mochring, and good binomial appellations of Brünnich.

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1. Vultur monachus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 6.—S. F. VII, 321.
 2. Otogyps calvus, Scop.—Jerd. I, 7.
 3. Gyps fulvus, Gm.—Jerd. I, 8.—S. F. I, 149; III, 441; V, 217.
 3 bis. Gyps fulvescens, Hume.—S. F. I, 148; VII, 322.
 3 ter. Gyps himalayensis, Hume.—S. F. I, 148; VII, 323.
 4. Gyps indicus, Scop.—Jerd. I, 9.—S. F. VII, 165.
 4 bis. Gyps pallescens, Hume.—S. F. I, 150; VII, 165, 325.
 4 ter. Gyps tenuirostris, Hodgs.—S. F. VII, 326.
 5. Pseudogyps bengalensis, Gm.—Jerd. I, 10.
 6. Neophron ginginianus, Lath.—Jerd. I, 12.—S. F. I, 150.
 7. Gypaëtus barbatus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 13.
 8. Falco peregrinus, Gm.—Jerd. I, 21.
 9. Falco peregrinator, Sund.—Jerd. I, 25.—S. F. V, 500.
 9 bis. Falco atriceps, Hume.—S. F. V, 128; VII, 326.
 10. Falco sacer, Gm.—Jerd. I, 29.—S. F. I, 152.
 10 bis. Falco hendersoni, Hume.—S. F. II, 530; V, 48; VII, 327.
 11. Falco jugger, J. E. Gr.—Jerd. I, 30.
 12. Falco babylonicus, Gurn.—Jerd. I, 32.—S. F. VII, 329.
 12 bis. Falco barbarus, Lin.—S. F. I, 19; V, 140; VII, 174.
 13. Falco subbuteo, Lin.—Jerd. I, 33.
14. Falco severus, Horsf.—Jerd. I, 34.
 15. Falco æsalon, Tunst.—Jerd. I, 35.
16. Falco chiquera, Daud.—Jerd. I, 36.
16 bis. Poliohierax insignis, Wald.—S. F. III, 19, 417; VI, 2.
17. Cerchneis tinnunculus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 38.
17 bis. Cerchneis saturata, Bly.—S. F. V, 129; VI, 3.
18. Cerchneis naumanni, Fleisch.—Jerd. I, 40.—S. F. VII, 73, 331.
18 bis. Cerchneis pekinensis, Swinh.—S. F. III, 384; V, 5; VII, 332.
? 18 ter. Cerchneis inglisi, Hume.—S. F. III, 384; V, 5.
19. Cerchneis vespertina, Lin.—Jerd. I, 41.—S. F. VII, 332.
19 bis. Cerchneis amurensis, Radde.—S. F. II, 527; III, 303, 362; V. 6.
20. Microhierax cærulescens, Lin.—Jerd. I, 42.—S. F. III, 22; V, 127; VI, 3.
20 bis. Microhierax melanoleucus, Bly.—S. F. II, 525; V, 126.
20 ter. Microhierax fringillarius, Drap.—S. F. VI, 5.
21. Astur palumbarius, Lin.—Jerd. I, 45.
22. Astur trivirgatus, Tem.—Jerd. I, 47.—S. F. V, 8, 502.
22 bis. Astur rufitinctus, McClell.—S. F. V, 8, 124, 502.
23. Astur badius, Gm.—Jerd. I, 48.
23 bis. Astur poliopsis, Hume.—S. F. II, 325; III, 24; VI, 7.
23 ter. Astur soloensis, Horsf.—S. F. V, 124; VI, 8.
24. Accipiter nisus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 51.
24 bis. Accipiter melaschistus, Hume.—S. F. VII, 333.
25. Accipiter virgatus, Reinw.—Jerd. I, 52.—S. F. II, 141.
26. Aquila chrysaëtus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 55.
27. Aquila mogilnik, S. G. Gm.—Jerd. I, 57, adult.—S. F. I, 290, 325; VII, 335.
27 bis. Aquila nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 57, young.—S. F. I, 290, 326; VII, 338.
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28 bis. Aquila fulvescens, Gray.—S. F. I, 463; VII, 339. 29. Aquila vindhiana, Frankl.—Jerd. I, 60.—S. F. I, 464. 30. Aquila hastata, Less.—Jerd. I, 62.

28. Aquila clanga, Pall.—Jerd. I, 59.—S. F. I, 328; III, 304; IV, 268, 271.

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31. Hieraëtus pennatus, Gm. - Jerd. I, 63.
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32. Neopus malayensis, Reinw.—Jerd. I, 65.—S. F. VI, 11n.

33. Nisaëtus fasciatus, Vieill.—Jerd. 1, 67.

34. Limnaëtus caligatus, Raffl.—Jerd. I, 70.—S. F. VI, 11n.

? 34 A. Limnaëtus horsfieldi, Vig.—S. F. V, 9; VI, 11n.; VII, 247, and n.

34 bis. Limnaëtus andamanensis, Tyt.—S. F. I, 52; II, 142; IV, 280.

34 ter. Limnaëtus alboniger, Bly.—S. F. VI, 12.

? 34 quat. Limnaëtus sphynx, Hume.—S. F. I, 319; VII, 511.

34 quint. Limnaëtus lathami, Tick.—S. F. II, 378; III, 316; VII, 198n.

35. Limnaëtus cirrhatus, Gm.—Jerd. I, 71.—S. F. IV, 356.

? 35 bis. Limnaëtus ceylonensis, Gm.—S. F. VII, 511.

36. Limnaëtus nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 73.—S. F. I, 319.

? 36 bis. Limnaëtus kelaarti, Legge.—S. F. VII, 511.

37. Lophotriorchis kieneri, ? Gerv.—Jerd. I, 74.—S. F. I, 310; V, 9; VII, 33.

38. Circaëtus gallicus, Gm.—Jerd. I, 76.

39. Spilornis cheela, Lath.—Jerd. I, 77.—S. F. I, 306.

39 bis. Spilornis melanotis, Jerd.—S. F. I, 306; VII, 340.

? 39 bis A. Spilornis spilogaster, Bly.—S. F. VII, 512.

39 ter. Spilornis rutherfordi, Swinh.—S. F. I, 306; II, 147; VI, 15.

39 quat. Spilornis davisoni, Hume.—S. F. I, 307; II, 147; IV, 281. 39 quint. Spilornis bacha, Daud.—S. F. I, 306.

39 sex. Spilornis elgini, Tyt.—S. F. I, 52; II, 144.

39 sept. Spilornis minimus, Hume. - S. F. I, 464; IV, 282.

40. Pandion haliaëtus, Lin.-Jerd. I, 80.

41. Polioaëtus ichthyaëtus, Horsf.-Jerd. I, 81.-S. F. III, 29, ? 363; V, 129.

41 bis. Polioaëtus plumbeus, Hodgs.—S. F. III, 385; V, 129.

41 ter. Polioaëtus humilis, S. Müll. & Schl.—S. F. V, 130.

42. Haliaëtus leucoryphus, Pall.—Jerd. I, 82. 42 bis Haliaëtus albicilla, Lin.—S. F. I, 159; VII, 341, 467.

43. Haliaëtus leucogaster, Gm.—Jerd. I, 84.—S. F. II, 149; IV, 422, 461.

44. Buteo vulgaris, Leach.—Jerd. I, 87 (nec Nilgheri specimen.)

44 bis. Buteo desertorum, Daud.—S. F. IV, 359; V, 65. 45. Buteo ferox, S. G. Gm.—Jerd. I, 88.—S. F. IV, 362.

46. Buteo leucocephalus, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 90.—S. F. IV, 359n., 366.

47. Buteo plumipes, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 91.—S. F. IV, 358; V, 65, 348.

48. Butastur teesa, Frankl.—Jerd. I, 92.

48 bis. Butastur indicus, Gm.—S. F. VI, 19.

48 ter. Butastur liventer, Tem.—S. F. III, 31.

49. Archibuteo hemiptilopus, Bly.—Jerd. I, 94.—S. F. I, 315; IV, 369.

50. Circus cyaneus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 95.—S. F. I, 160, 418.

51. Circus macrurus, S. G. Gm.—Jerd. I, 96.—S. F. I, 160, 418.

52. Circus cineraceus, Mont.—Jerd. I, 97.

53. Circus melanoleucus, Forst. Jerd. I, 98. S. F. III, 33; V, 11; VII, 250.

54. Circus æruginosus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 99.

55. Haliastur indus, Bodd.—Jerd. I, 101.—S. F. VII, 251.

56. Milvus govinda, Sykes.—Jerd. I, 104.

56 bis. Milvus melanotis, Tem. & Schl.—S. F. I, 160; III, 229.

56 ter. Milvus affinis, Gould.—S. F. I, 160.

? 56 quat. Milvus migrans, Bodd.—S. F. VII, 344.

57. Pernis ptilorhynchus, Tem.—Jerd. I, 108.

[57 bis.—76 ter.

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57 bis. Fernis brachypterus, Bly.—S. F. III, 36; VI, 24.
57 ter. Machæramphus alcinus, West.—S. F. III, 269.
58. Baza lophotes, Cuv.—Jerd. I, 111.
58 bis. Baza sumatrensis, Lafr.—S. F. III, 313.
58 ter. Baza ceylonensis, Legge.—S. F. IV, 247; VII, 151.
59. Elanus cæruleus, Desf.—Jerd. I, 112.
60. Strix javanica, Gm.—Jerd. I, 117.—S. F. I, 163; III, 332; VII, 253.
60 bis. Strix deroepstorffi, Hume.—S. F. III, 390.
61. Strix candida, Tick.—Jerd. I, 118.—S. F. III, 388; VII, 162.
62. Phodilus badius, Horsf.—Jerd. I, 119.
62 bis. Phodilus assimilis, Hume.—S. F. I, 429; V, 137, 353.
63. Syrnium indranee, Sykes.—Jerd. I, 121.—S. F. I, 429; VI, 27.
64. Syrnium newarense, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 122.
65. Syrnium ocellatum, Less.—Jerd. I, 123.
65 bis. Syrnium seloputo, Horsf.—S. F. VI, 28.
66. Syrnium nivicolum, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 124.
67. Asio otus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 125.—S. F. VII, 503.
67 bis. Asio butleri, Hume.—S. F. VII, 316.
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- 519. Schoenicola affinis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 158.—S. F. III, 286; VII, 38.
- 519 bis. Schoenicola brunneipectus, Bly.—S. F. III, 284; VII, 38, 394.
- ? 519 ter. Schoenicola cyanocarpus, Hume.—S. F. III, 409; VII, 38, 461.
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- 520 bis. Locustella lanceolata, Tem.—S. F. I, 409; VI, 339.
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- 522 bis. Tribura erythrogenys, Hums.—S. F. III, 410.
- 522 ter. Urosphena squamiceps, Swink.—S. F. VI, 843. 523. Horornis fulviventris, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 162.—S. F. IV, 497.
- 524. Schenicola flaviventris, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 162.—S. F. VII, 38.

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529. Horeites major, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 164.
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548. Suya fuliginosa, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 183.—S. F. VII, 2.
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550 bis. Scotocerca inquieta, Rüpp.—S. F. 1, 200; II, 329.
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554 bis. Phylloscopus neglectus, Hume.—S. F. I. 195.
555. Phylloscopus fuscatus, Bly.—Jerd. II, 191.
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569 bis. Cryptolopha tephrocephala, Anders.—S. F. III, 140; VI, 158.
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572 ter. Abrornis flavogularis, G.-Aust.—S. F. VII, 147.
573. Abrornis albosuperciliaris, Bly.—Jerd. II, 202.—S. F. III, 245.
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? 577 bis. Abrornis griseifrons, G. R. Gr.—S. F. VII, 399.
578. Abrornis castaneiceps, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 205.
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- 606. Heterura sylvana, *Hodgs.*—Jerd. II, 239.—S. F. III, 252. 607. Cochoa purpurea, *Hodgs.*—Jerd. II, 243.—S. F. VI, 367.
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B. Ham... Fr. Ham. Buchanan-Hamilton.

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Brooks ... William Edwin Brooks.

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^{*} In this and other cases in which I have prefixed a note of interrogation, I have been unable, at the moment, to make sure of the initials of the authority quoted.

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——,—— palpebross, Tem., 631.
——,—— siamensis, Bly., 631 quat.
——,—— simplex, Swinh, 631 B.